ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday by The News-Review Co., Inc.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

B. W. BATES.....President and Manager
BERT G. BATES.....Secretary-Treasurer

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1926, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail	$4.00
Daily six months, by mail	2.00
Daily, three months, by mail	1.00
Daily, single month, by mail	.50
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, AUG. 27, 1928.

A POLICE SERGEANT'S BRAVE FIGHT

Now and then we read of police deeds of heroism, the saving of a drowning person, disarming of a bandit or a thrilling rescue from a burning building. But the brave fight of Sergeant Arthur Roth of Cleveland has been carried on in a different way—and the sergeant lies seriously ill as a result of his struggle. Three youngsters were killed in four consecutive days on the streets and Sergeant Roth's nerves left him. He lies seriously ill from a nervous breakdown as Cleveland's traffic toll for 1928 amounts past 140 lives. For 18 hours a day Sergeant Roth has carried on a campaign of education—showing his films and giving lectures in the schools by day and putting on the same show for the truck drivers of big companies by night. The sergeant, a lover of children, put his whole heart into his work, and after automobile wheels during the first half of August had crushed out the lives of more than half a dozen little ones, he fell stricken. If those who drive automobiles recklessly, who step on the gas in an effort to beat signal lights, who pursue the "right-of-way" ruthlessly, oblivious of others—if those drivers had only half the heart of a Sergeant Roth!

—o—

In spite of vigilant patrols and heavy penalties prescribed by law, forest firebugs continue active in various sections of the county, according to reports. Inability of the wardens and other authorities to apprehend such miscreants is one of the strongest arguments in support of the movement to have the forests patrolled by regular army troops during the seasons of fire hazard. A scattering patrol of men, no matter how vigilant and efficient, and limited in number by available money, who are unable to get an effective fighting force to a fire until hours after it is discovered, cannot get results that would be obtained by a permanent patrol of scores of men capable of being mobilized for action at a certain point within minimum time. Soldiers perhaps could not prevent all incendiarism, but certainly they could be massed more rapidly and in larger numbers when the need of subduing a fire arose. And the soldiers might better be guarding the forests during the dry season than loafing around a barracks at government expense while another body of men entails additional expense by services, which, while commendable as far as they go, could be more satisfactorily performed by troops in far greater number.

—o—

Not all of the many millions of dollars which Americans spend annually in Canada to slake their thirst and recreate goes toward satisfying that country's war debt. A large portion of the money is coming back to the United States for farming necessities. During the first half of 1928 exports of agricultural implements from this country to Canada were 73 per cent greater than in any previous six months' period, according to the department of commerce. The shipments amounted to $23,418,000. Evidently Canadian farmers are enjoying prosperity. As long as American money contributes so generously towards paying its neighbor's governmental bills, the farmers there are relieved of enough taxation to keep out of the red and augment their equipment besides. And with additional equipment there doubtless will be sufficient quantities of corn and rye to keep pace with the ever-growing demand.

—o—

California plans to widen the Pacific highway in that state from 20 to 40 feet as fast as funds from gasoline taxes are available. That's what will be planned in Oregon some day when the bonded indebtedness for the present highway approaches the end of liquidation. A highway 40 feet wide, or even 30 feet, will greatly lessen liability of accident and better accomodate the rapidly growing number of motor vehicles; and the more such vehicles in use the faster the highway debt will be paid off.

—o—

The increasing death rate in Oregon from motor vehicle accidents prompts Secretary of State Kozer to declare that something should be done to check the slaughter. It seems to us that declarations of that kind have been made before and by various persons. Like Mark Twain's observation about the weather: lots of talk about it, but nothing done. Reduction in the rate of motor vehicle wrecks will occur in proportion to the increase in the number of drivers with common sense.

—o—

George Bernard Shaw will discuss boxing and Gene Tunney will discuss literature when the world's champion pugilist and the world's foremost satirist meet for their intellectual highball in London next month, so Mr. Shaw announces. It was not stated who will act as interpreter.

COMING EVENTS IN ROSEBURG

Cut out this list of dates of outstanding events for the year and keep it in your pocket for handy reference. Watch for changes and additional announcements as they may be arranged.

Douglas County Merchants' Institute	August 30-31
Southern Oregon Seal Sale Conference	Sept. 18
Knights of Pythias Convention, Dist. No. 5	Sept. 22
Regional P. T. A. Convention	Oct. 17-18-19
Fall Meeting Presbytery of Southern Oregon	Oct. 23-24
National Election	November 6
State Horticultural Meeting	Dec. 12-13-14

LANE COUNTY FAIR IN SEPTEMBER TO BE GREATEST YET

EUGENE, Aug. 27.—(Special)—Plans for the entertainment that will be given those who attend the Lane county fair, September 5, 6, 7 and 8 this year, are rapidly taking shape, Mrs. Mabel Chadwick, secretary, reports. Fun for children as well as grown ups will include horse races, fireworks, the perennial merry-go-round and many other attractions.

Biggest achievement of the past year, however, has been in the successful building operations by which an automobile show building large enough to accomodate 100 cars, an industrial building for exhibitors and the 4H club buildings being erected by the children of Lane county.

Those who have been faithful in the past will hardly recognize the old grounds, so many changes have been wrought. The greatest building program ever conducted in any one year has been taking place.

The new industrial building financed by 36 local business firms is practically completed. A new concession stand with 10 booths, is ready for occupancy. The 4H club building will be ready by the time the fair opens in September, and new bleachers will be erected at the west of the main grandstand at the race track. There will be seats for 1185 spectators around the half mile rim.

Sixty-seven new automobiles will be on display under a real roof the first time, this year. Previously the automobile show, one of the best attractions of the fair, had been housed under canvass tents.

Fences are being repaired and painted, brush, high grass and weeds cut, and a general freshness pervades the entire atmosphere of the fair grounds.

—o—

STORMS TAKE HEAVY TOLL IN THREE STATES

(Continued from page 1.)

school. An auditorium being built was levelled and a garage wrecked while telephone poles had been tossed about like toothpick.

A bolt of lightning cut through three brick buildings as expertly as though workmen had started wrecking them. Although parts of the outer walls were left standing, the inner partitions were gone and the buildings were unroofed.

The lightning played a mischievous game with a sheet metal plant and sent scraps of sheet iron flying in all directions. The bolt struck the trolley power line and controller boxes on every street car in service became a sheet of flame until the power went out.

Pranks of the Wind.

The sixty mile wind tipped roofs as it went along and rolled the tin roof of one dwelling in a huge ball and slammed it down on the sidewalk. Placing its shoulder to the box cars on the railway tracks, the powerful wind sent them rolling, one string of cars being carried a block up a grade. Plate glass windows were shattered, either by direct force of the wind or by missiles tossed at them by the storm.

Hail drummed the overture of the storm shortly after 6 o'clock last night and on its heels came the wind. The hailstones, a half inch in diameter, fell over a wide area.

Cloudburst Drowns Two

ELLENSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 27.—The neighboring village of Naraoch and some other places were isolated today because a Sunday cloudburst of an hour's duration converted Rondout creek into a surging river which leaped its banks and spread over an area 20 miles long and seven miles wide.

Two motorists were drowned as the waters swept across the highway. They attempted to ford Mombaccus creek in an automobile.

Boy Campers Marooned.

Twenty six boys, ranging in age from six to 12 years, in Camp Henry on an island at Rosendale, were marooned. Fire departments from surrounding villages and cities made several attempts to rescue them. Two boys were brought to safety, but attempts to reach the others proved futile. The Kingston fire department attempted to shoot a cable across to the island from the bank of the creek.

Three hundred persons at the Lackawack country, near Naraoch, were driven to higher ground by the rising waters. Soaking wet, they were marooned on a hillside beyond the power of rescuers to relieve them until the waters subsided.

—o—

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by E. H. Fletcher, Meteorologist in charge.

Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 5 a. m.	29.91
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday (per cent)	58
Precip. in inches and Hundredths:	
Highest temperature yesterday	69
Lowest temperature last night	56
Average temperature for the day	62
Normal temperature for this day	67
Precipitation, last 24 hours	.0
Total precip. since 1st month	T
Normal precip. for this month	.34
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1927, to date	27.72
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877	22.98
Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1927	5.26
Average seasonal precip. Sept. to May, inclusive	21.31

Forecast for Southwest Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

THE SONG OF THE FOREST PATROL

I am the forest guard patrol;
I guard 'gainst fire's savage toll;
It is my job to watch the woods,
Protect the country's timbered goods;
I watch for curling feathery smoke
And keep the trail of camping folk;
I sniff and scent of flaming fires
And sound the danger on the wires.

I fly above the mountain peaks
Where oft the fire its vengeance wreaks;
I fly above the canyons dark,
For every danger signal hark;
I watch the settlers as I pass,
For some will burn to make more grass;
I watch the careless tourist gang
And some of these deserve to hang.

I follow hunters on their trail,
Make sure their caution does not fail;
My fears take many different forms;
I am alert in thunder storms,
For oft the gleaming lightning's flash
Will start a fire whe'er it crash;
'Gainst heaven and earth I'm on the watch
That foes of timber'l may scotch.

I learn the signs which nature tells—
They speak to me like ringing bells;
So far away from noisy crowds,
I note the language of the clouds;
I watch the changing of the winds
As I would mark men's changing minds;
And so I fly but never plod,
And guard the glorious works of God.

OUR AMERICAN BIRDS

Popular Home Lessons in Natural History

THE BIRD OF THE WEEK

(BY LOUIS ALBERT BANKS)

(Cut out this block each week and you will soon have an interesting bird book of your own.)

THE SANDPIPER

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

The sandpiper follows the beach around the entire shoreline of North America, impartially breeding and feeding at home from the Arctic Circle to the Gulf of Mexico, then following the coast line on both oceans as far as southern Brazil, and taking in the West Indies enroute.

He is often found on the shores of lakes and ponds and running fresh water streams, where he picks up tiny insects and water snails that find their home there.

It is a wondrous, dapper little bird, always alert—wide awake and on the go. The male and female dress alike. Upper parts an olive ashen color, spotted and streaked with black; line over eye and under parts white, the latter plentifully spotted with round black dots large and small, but larger and closer on the gentleman sandpiper; the inner tail feathers colored like the back; the outer ones with blackish bars; secondaries and their coverts broadly tipped with white; some white feathers at bend of wing; white wing linings with dusky bar; other white feathers, concealed in folded wing, become very conspicuous in flight. They are often in flocks, but in the summer nesting season, we are likely to see only one pair on their special strip of beach or shore. They have pretty calls, very musical and often repeated, "Peet weet, weet weet." He is eight inches long, usually makes his nest under some tuft of grass near the sandy beach, but sometimes of pebbles and sand on the dry edge of the beach itself. They have three or four pear-shaped, sharply pointed eggs, thickly mottled with all shades of gray, olive-green and black. Celia Thaxter's great poem, "One Little Sandpiper and I" has done a great deal to call attention and love to this interesting bird.

The Sandpiper's Music
(By Louis Abert Banks)

"Peet-weet, weet-weet," the piper calls—
So sweetly on my ear it falls!
Above the rythmic ocean beat
I hear that sharp and clear "peet-weet!"
I see him running on the sand—
A tiny speck 'gainst ocean grand,
Tiptoes and teeters 'long the beach,
Keeps watchful eye on water's reach.

He always sounds a note of cheer—
No language he, that tells of fear.
He never seems to make complaint—
This little tipping teeter saint.
His background is so very great
He cannot think of fear or hate.
The air is fresh and clean and sweet,
And so he sings, "Peet-weet, weet-weet."

He lives in sound of ocean's roar;
He drinks its music o'er and o'er;
He hears it tell its tales of woe;
He hears it murmur soft and low;
He sees it in the sunshine bright;
He sees it in the long twilight,
And always he is there to greet,
To skip and sing, "Peet-weet, weet-weet."

The ocean's large and he is small,
But He, who watches sparrows fall,
Will guard this little teeter-tail
And listen to his morning hail.
He, who hears the ocean's song,
Will hear this gentle little gong;
And He, who shaped his tiny feet,
Will hearken to "Peet-weet, weet-weet."

NEWS BRIEFS

On Vacation—

Mrs. Carl Lundeen, employe of the Churchill Hardware company is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Spent Day in Eugene—

The Misses Goldie and Pearl Goetz of this city went to Eugene Sunday, spending the day there visiting with friends.

On Vacation Trip—

Attorney J. O. Watson went to southern Oregon Sunday and will enjoy a vacation at Applegate and near Jacksonville for a few weeks.

Resumed Duties Today—

Miss Evelyn Hawn, cashier at the F. W. Woolworth company store, this morning resumed her duties following a two weeks' vacation.

To Attend Convention—

Mrs. J. H. Clark left this morning for Portland, where she will spend several days attending the Pacific International Photographers' convention.

Men From Germany Visit—

Gheuther Brocklemann and Franz Brookholt, who represent the F. and L. Marski Manufacturers, a music house in Germany, were visitors here last night. The two men are from Hamburg and are touring this country.

Ice cream, Brand's Road Stand.

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 485 Masonic Bldg.

Dismissed From Hospital—

Mrs. A. R. Bagley and infant son were dismissed from Mercy hospital Sunday and returned to their home on East Washington street in the afternoon.

To Portland to Live—

Mrs. A. C. McClellan leaves this afternoon for Portland to join her husband who has been transferred by the Southern Pacific company to that city.

Old Friends Visit—

Mrs. Elsie Williams of this city and Mrs. Henry Moe of Arlington, California, friends when the two were children in Hendricks, Minnesota, enjoyed a brief visit Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Moe with her husband and family were enroute home following a trip to Centralia. The two friends had not met for a number of years.

Son Yoncalla People Technician—

Calvert Applegate, radio technician for Warner Bros. of broadlasting station KFWB at Hollywood, is here visiting relatives for a few days. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Applegate of Yoncalla and a nephew of Albert D. Applegate and Miss Irene Applegate of Eugene.—Eugene Register.

Back From Conference—

W. L. Cobb and wife returned last night from Milton, Ore., where they attended the annual conference of the Methodist church, South. The conference, Mr. Cobb says, was the best in the history of the church, very substantial gains having been shown by the reports of all departments. The conference returned Rev. Pashall to Roseburg to continue his pastorate here. Mr. Cobb was greatly impressed with the condition of the crops in the Milton and Walla Walla districts, particularly in regard to the prunes and apples.

THE TINYMITES

STORY & HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES & KNICK

The Tinies practiced quite a while. The big band master had to smile to hear the funny sounds they made, but he was very kind. "Don't be impatient, boys," he cried. "There's nothing learned, if nothing's tried. If you keep on at practicing, you'll soon know how, you'll find."

They kept right at it through the day. At last the band man said, "Well, I say, I think you all have done real well. Your harmony's just grand. We'll call you the Tinies band. Now, there's a name that's really grand. You've learned a couple pieces, so I'll let you play tonight."

The Tinies didn't mind a bit, in fact this plan made quite a hit, and when the show was on at night they marched around the ring and played the two tunes that they knew. Although the clapping grew and grew, the Tinies had to quit. They didn't know another thing.

"Oh, we are in an awful fix," cried Scouty. "Come, let's do some tricks. The crowd is calling for us 'cause they like the way we play. As long as we can play no more we'll just do stunts. They won't get sore. We'll tell that we'll learn some other tunes some other day."

The trainer's whip was loudly cracked. The Tinies staged a tumbling act. This satisfied the people and they all left feeling gay. A youngster, then, to Scouty cried, "I'd love to have a pony ride." And Scouty said, "All right, young man! You can. Just come this way."

A pony soon was found a-pulling grass out of the ground. The youngster shouted, "My, oh, my, I'd like to ride that one." "All right," said Scouty, "He's not wild." And then he grabbed the little child and put him on the pony's back. The tot thought this was fun.

(Clowny gets a surprise in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Attended Picnic—

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter returned home last night from Marshfield and the coast. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wilson, formerly of this city, at the Marshfield Elks picnic at Winchester Bay Sunday. Mr. Carter and Mrs. Wilson were victors in the horseshoe tournament, winning the smoking set award.

Ex-Residents Home From South—

Their Roseburg friends will be interested to learn that Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Park, formerly of this city and now of Eugene, returned to the latter place over the week-end from San Francisco, where Mr. Park has been receiving treatment in the Southern Pacific hospital for several months. His health is reported much improved.

Farrington Family Home—

Jno. R. Farrington, manager of the local telephone exchange, Mrs. Farrington and two daughters, returned home Sunday evening from the south. Mrs. Farrington and family have been visiting relatives in Sacramento this summer and were joined there a fortnight ago by Mr. Farrington. While there they enjoyed various side trips of interest and returned home via Crescent City and the Roosevelt highway to the coast.

—o—

CAR THEFT CONFESSED

Clarence Frazier, arrested last week in company with May Edna Stone, and held for investigation by the department of justice, admitted yesterday the theft of the car which he drove to this city from Seattle, according to Joe Keller of the state motor theft department. The man and woman will be taken back to Portland for investigation in the federal court there. Whether the man will be charged with violation of the Mann act or the Dyer act, the latter providing a penalty for driving a stolen car from one state to another, has not been determined.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark

"Business will be at a standstill until after election!"

L. G. Barnes of Tenmile spent business matters and visiting Friday in Roseburg attending to friends.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams